

WEATHER

Scattered clouds with scattered showers. High today near 28. Probability of precipitation, 10%.



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NOTICE

Basketball passes for the Denver game will be given out Friday at 6 a.m. in the fieldhouse. Activity cards will be punched. Each person must have two cards in order to pick up two passes.



IBM Ticket Distribution Proposed

am for distributing basketball game using an IBM 7040 computer is to John Hawkins (left), Student Board chairman, by project members

(left to right) Phil Edwards, in charge of cost studies, Norm Peterson, programming, and Don West, computer card forms.

PHOTO BY LEE DILMAN

Of Effort...

Death Toll Continues To Soar

ific fatalities jumped mark Tuesday, com 361 on the same date a

owers and highway patr- ually urge drivers and to use extreme caution on or crossing streets to death toll continues

FINDING YOU

Univers is currently a safe-driving campa- to remind BYU stu- winter months are a dangerous period of and that the utmost in mandatory.

The Safe Driving Testathon will be given Thursday at 5 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center. Poor response thus far has necessitated the postponement of the contest from Wednesday, as originally scheduled, and two-man teams may enter, as opposed to the four-man competition previously announced.

The Testathon will be similar to a national test shown on television last summer.

DRIVE SLOWLY

Captain Sven Nielsen of BYU Safety section cautions to drivers more slowly during the winter months, as slick spots on the road are numerous and extremely hazardous.

"Drivers can't drive as fast as they think they can and still be safe," he warns.

"Visibility is a real problem," he says, "and we actually have many accidents due to drivers' failure to clean snow off their windshield before pulling into the testathon."

Captain Nielsen also admonishes students who ski and drive to the resort areas in the mountains to invest in a pair of chains, regardless of whether they have snow times.

ICE & SNOW

"Snow tires are not adequate for icy or snow-packed roads in the mountains," he says.

"Another thing students would be aware of," he adds, "is the possibility of exhaust leaks that may not have been dangerous in warmer months when the car windows were open more often."

Today's winner of the Daily Universe Amerikirk is Andy Gibbons, who submitted the following:

*A learn'd undergrad from the "Y,"
Who was busy observing the sky,
Caused a wreck of five cars
Now he really sees stars
As among their bright orbs he does fly.*

In Assembly To Picture Children's World Of Miracles

ion of the story "The

play" will be presented to Vice President of the Nadaud.

for the play are Ray and Jan Camp. Providing

BYU's dancing group.

This Christmas story is hoped to add to the spirit of the season with an insight into children's world of miracles.

Students, costuming, singing and dancing promise to add to the spectators' appreciation of "The Blue Eyed Lady."

Computer Ticket Handling Offered

by Vaughn Taylor
University Staff Writer

A computerized system of ticket distribution for basketball games was presented to John Hawkins, chairman of the Student Athletic Board, Wednesday.

The proposal was made by a computer systems design class to "remove the inequalities in the present method and eliminate student time wasted in line."

The planned arrangement would give every student an equal opportunity for tickets, by requiring every student wanting to attend a game to register on an IBM card.

PREFERENCE LISTED

Listing every game of the season in order of preference, the card would then be fed into an IBM 7040 computer which would randomly select approximately 1800 students. Their numbers would be printed on lists that would be made available throughout the campus.

The computer would print stubs divided into halves that correspond with each student's number thus selected.

PICK UP TICKETS

Those students who were randomly chosen to attend the game would then pick up their tickets before a certain deadline. After that, all tickets that were not picked up would be dispersed on a first-come-first-served basis.

Competition Week...

Classes To Yell, Swim In Today's Competition

Today's events for Class Competition week include competition yelling in the Smith Fieldhouse before the Smith Assembly and swimming competition in the Richards Center.

Each class has been assigned a special place in the fieldhouse. The freshmen will sit in the northwest corner of the bleachers, the sophomores in the southwest corner. Juniors have been assigned the southeast section of the green seats, and the seniors the northeast section.

SIGN UP

The swimming competition will begin at 8 p.m. It will include a night shirt relay, a ping-pong ball-in-a-spoon relay, a feet first swim, and a dive race. Those wishing to compete should contact their class officer or sign up at 7:30 p.m.

Instead of selling the cakes from the Cake Marathon, plans now are

In effect, those students who obtained stubs would be getting two tickets—one half for themselves and the other half for a date or roommate.

NEED FUNDS

Prof. Norman Wright, teacher of the class, feels that the biggest problem now is obtaining money for a trial run. "We want to find out if the basic idea is feasible for use next year."

"The likelihood that a test will be run is high," added Hawkins, "although it won't take place until after Christmas."

Upon successful completion of the test run, Student Athlete Board recommendation is necessary for consideration of the idea by the ASBYU Assembly.

CHEAPER SYSTEM

"The Assembly is now spending around \$20 per person for ticket distribution," explain Hawkins. "The computer could do it for slightly less." The whole season's selection could be made in about thirty minutes.

Spontaneously generated by students and adopted as a class project, the idea for the CAT (Computer Acquisition of Tickets) system was molded by a committee consisting of Phil Edwards, Norm Peterson and Don West. Other class members also contributed.

The project has been underway for about five weeks.

to use them as refreshments at the dance. Cakes should be brought to the Step Down Lounge in the Wilkinson Center by 11 a.m.

25 POINTS

A Christmas theme has been suggested for decorating. They will be judging on humor and originality. The entries will automatically earn 25 points.

Judging has taken place throughout the week on class publicity stunts presented at 12:05 on the Wilkinson Center West Patio. Class officers encourage students to wear their class identification tag to promote class awareness.

COMBINED DANCE

Competition Week will close Friday with a combined Competition Week, Christmas Victory dance in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom following the basketball game. The winning class will receive the Competition Week Trophy at the dance.



Cycling Is Great If It's Safe

BY ROBERT L. HOMER
Editor, Daily Universe

As a college student, I am a member of the cycling club. We have a group of members who are often to be seen cycling around the campus grounds, both day and night.

Speaking of cycling, there have been a few uttered by motorists who simply jump out of the way as the happy cyclists zoom across campus.

And a few more prayers have been said by motorists as they scanned their blinds on trying to avoid cyclists during out of nowhere at night.

Unfortunately, some of the prayer weren't quite quick enough, because a date several cyclists traveling without lights have been knocked down by cars.

Security has decided to crack down on careless cyclists before someone is seriously

injured. Consequently, the cycling club has decided to hold a safety meeting after dark. Dark hours have been chosen because most of the cycling accidents occur at night.

Very likely you are wondering what the meeting will consist of. First of all, the cycling club will discuss what is allowed and not allowed on a college campus.

A booklet of the regulations will be obtained from Security in the Student Administration Building.

We hope that our campus cyclists have fun and we remind them that they may go without fear because at this time of the year there are few flying bugs for them to collide with.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: Letters to the editor should be double-spaced. Typed on a 60-space line and limited to 2,500 words. Letters are to be submitted to the Editor's Box, Fifth Floor of the Wilkinson Center.

POET II

I just read the remark of one poor lass who believes she was snubbed. For in voting, alas, for the schools top brass. She had faith in the things they had said. But now this pair dare say their motive was fame. And a sigh from others they passed.

Then her upset came. Are our servants to blame. For the prestige that they have amassed? Oh, woe unto thee, young lady so free. With your criticism and remarks so frozen. It's appalling to me that you can't see All the work that I did by our chosen.

The forums, you say only take part of the day. There is no effort in such. The dances, you will never go away. And the programs you enjoy so much. Popcorn is still, and a concert in the sun. Make BYU a choice place to be. Political victories are won, but demonstrations are none. The programs are designed for the free. Banquets with debates, lectures and computer dates. Publications and correspondence galore.

A debate syllabus for all, college bowl down the hall. Issues and controversy and more. A Christmas drive, and socials at five. A cultural evening to be had. Look all around and see what is found. And, oh, yes! 180,000 cards overseas. All that we love comes from effort above. Thank God that our Student Body Officers try to please.

Leile Guey

FORMAL DRESS NEXT?

When a good thing is carried too far, we believe it is time for

someone to speak out. We refer here to the newly initiated program of disallowing slacks on girls in the games area and hobby shop of the Wilkinson Center. As students here we have always been proud of the dress standards upheld by BYU students as compared to other universities.

However, when someone goes so far as to say that girls cannot wear slacks while bowling and other sports, or while playing with clay in the hobby shop, we think that 'someone' is going overboard.

We suggest that this particular 'someone' go to the bowling alley and watch a few girls in skirts bowl if he really wants a good education. (Maybe that is his purpose in making such a ridiculous rule!)

Also, why should a girl be forced to wear a good dress in the hobby shop because of some one's lack of insight. The high morals and excellent dress standards of this university can be kept very easily, as has been proven in the past without resorting to such extremism.

We sincerely hope that 'someone' will do something to restore the appropriate dress standards for the games area and hobby shop, before we end up wearing tuxedos and formals to these places.

Gilbert L. Hancock
Verna M. Hancock
Bradford W. McMullin
Douglas M. Kaye
Gary A. Mathews
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Merrill Gee
Shenda Shaw
Elizabeth A. Roland

FORUM ARGUMENT

Editor, Daily Universe: Kyle Burnett in the political Forum makes the statement that the federal government has no legal power except the powers granted by the Constitution. He also argues that the Tenth Amendment enables the states, but not the federal government, to enact social legislation. To illustrate that there truly is a divergence of opinion on the meaning of the Constitution, I would like to cite a few excerpts from a letter from Joseph Smith to Senator John C. Calhoun, dated January 2, 1844 (see G. Homer

Durham, Joseph Smith, Prophet-Saintsman, Salt Lake City, 1945, pp. 132-133.)

"But why tell me why are all the principal men held up for public stations so *cautiously* careful not to publish to the world that they will judge a righteous judge and have no law for laws and principles, like the law of steeples, change with the wind?"

"One Congress passes a law, another repeals it, and one statesman says that the Constitution means this, and another that, and who does not know that all may be wrong?"

"Why, sir, the powers not delegated to the United States and the States belong to the people, and Congress sent to do the people's business have all power — and whenever that body passes an act it is the supreme law of the land."

"To close I would admonish you, to read in the 8th Article and in the Article of the Constitution of the United States, the first, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth articles of the Federal Government."

God will tell you your mind about the narrow notion that the General Government has no power, to the sub-mere idea that Congress with President as Executive, as is almighty in its place as Jehovah is in his.

I realize that this passage is not found in Newquist's fine book on government because it doesn't prove Newquist's or Burnett's personal beliefs. I would recommend objective students also study Article VI of the Constitution which declares federal law to be the "supreme law of the land . . . anything in the Constitution or laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding."

William R. Heathen, Jr.

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Educators To Study Uses Of Technology

BY ROBERT L. HOMER
Editor, Daily Universe

The 2000 system enables the broadcast from building to residence or residence to residence via a private telephone line. By this method, lectures can be transferred to a speaker room and laboratory.

The system will be at the conference.

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Dr. Egbert, chairman Graduate Department, will conduct a C. Brockett, administrator, will welcome the president.

The conference will be at the University of Texas at Austin.

The "Victor Electronic Blackboard" will be described by Edward Victor Compton.

The "Teletelphone" will be presented by Peterson of Mountain phone Company.

FIXED-TV EXPANSION

At 8:30 a.m. Dr. Charles E. Smith, Director of Instruction, will be Warren Charles of the Learning Resources.

The "Victor Electronic Blackboard" will be described by Edward Victor Compton.

The "Teletelphone" will be presented by Peterson of Mountain phone Company.

FIXED-TV EXPANSION

Darrel J. Monroe, Director of Communications, will explain the "2500 Instructions Fixed

During the afternoon will be located in the University of Texas at Austin, and question periods. They are Dr. Egbert, Earl J. Director of BYU Broadcast Media, Dr. Roy L. Roy, Administrator of the Media Division, Utah Department of Public Instruction, and officials of local companies which manufacture equipment.

To be different from the world in our personal appearance should be a privilege rather than a restraint. It is difficult to make a definite ruling concerning all the aspects of modest dress, especially when dealing with how and just where such a cap or garment should be worn.

However, the Church authorities have set up a guide for us. They have said: "When at home working in the yard, hiking, traveling to the mountains, camping, or participating in active sports, girls and women may appropriately wear slacks. Girls for young women are not desirable attire for shopping at school, in the library in cafeterias or restaurants.

This really makes sense when a closer look is taken, because dresses do look more feminine than slacks. Yes, it just makes sense to let the men be the ones to wear the pants!

Girls, Be Different

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles written for the Daily Universe by the members of the Girls Standards Committee.

by Bonnie Welker,
Dress Standards Committee

Girls should dress to enhance their natural beauty and femininity. In order to do this, we, as girls, must have some standards of dress.

Editor, Daily Universe

Escape Draft...

serve, Guard Units
Would Become Havens
for Draft-Dodgers

TON (UPI)—The House Select Committee was to meet today to investigate professional athletes are by escaping the draft through the National Guard.

N. Nedzi, D-Mich., of the House group, also Defense Department to with full details of how many are enrolled in service which are not subject to service.

Combat veterans of two weeks of a report in Life of 999 pro football this season, only raised although a high are in the eligible 18 age group.

AL TREATMENT
to committee chairman Rivers, D-C., asked whether the pro getting preferential in being accepted by Guard units. He were long waiting lists for such standby.

After a committee in Nedzi said that if re-

serve admission priorities were being abused by paid athletes, it would plunge public confidence in the draft to a new low.

He recommended that the study pro players from every major sport—football, baseball and basketball.

Congress last session voted President Johnson unrequested authority to call up selected reservists without declaring a national emergency. During debate on the bill, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said the Reserve and Guard units could become "a haven for draft-dodgers."

FAIR METHODS?

In an allied development, the House committee announced creation of a seven-man advisory board to report on the fairness and effectiveness of the methods now used to obtain men for the Armed Forces.

Retired Army Gen. Mark W. Clark will head the panel which will submit recommendations by March 1 when the committee is planning to begin hearings on the draft law, scheduled to expire next July 1.

Stage Attempt Fails,
Use Of Bumb Fuse

UPI)—A five-inch shell touched off a brief U.S. Navy destroy Vietnam Wednesday Senator was visiting. A spokesman said members were wounded.

Sen. Henry D-Wash., and his harm and the the des out of the resulting minutes, while flood magazines of the precautionary mea-

IG TARGET
latest in a series of explosions aboard U.S. Vietnam, coincided closure that the Viet tried to blow up an dump Wednesday at the Tan Son Nhut air

Spokesmen said two tactical charges were ammunition storage base—headquarters Army and Air Force and of Prime Minister Ky. They were explosives set to go off hours after they were the fuses failed to fire.

Spokesmen said the faulty timing mechanism to permit U.S. period to find and destroy before it could ex-

If the attempted sabot frustrated what could be a major propaganda

the communists in the today's mortar attack

of the Tan Son Nhut

BODYGUARDS

of the new Viet Cong

bombing attempt followed the assassination in Saigon of a South Vietnamese political leader, Tran Van Van, by two gunmen as he rode to the Constituent Assembly Building.

Police, who captured one of the gunmen, said Wednesday night the assailant, a 20-year-old Vo Van Ky, admitted he was a Viet Cong agent on a specific mission to assassinate the anti-communist official, who was a leader of the political opposition to Premier Ky.

**All Purpose
Space Bird**

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—America's new Trans-Pacific Satellite obeyed commands from earth Wednesday and drifted slowly to its parking spot over Christmas Island, where it will keep an eye on a third of the world's weather and serve as a radio relay.

HAS ONE GOAL
The combination Weather-Communications Moonlet, called an Applications Technology Satellite, has one goal—to perform various types of work in space to help its controllers keep an eye on the world.

At the 22,390 mile altitude, the satellite's orbital speed matches Earth's rotation and appears stationary over Earth. It is a tricky orbit reached only by three previous American spacecraft.

From this vantage point, it was

expected to be able to watch one-

third of the world's weather con-

stantly, ranging from the east

coast of the United States to mid-

Australia and from Canada's Hud-

son Bay to southern South Amer-

Mobsters Execute

Ex-Con In Boston

REVERE, Mass. (UPI)—An ex-convict from east Boston was found shot to death in a bullet-riddled car behind a drive-in theater.

It was the 96th gangland murder in eastern Massachusetts in the last 33 months.

SERVED SENTENCE

Joseph (Chicago) D'Amico, 27, who had served a prison sentence for receiving a lighter spot, was last seen in a night club in Boston's south end a few hours before he was slain.

He had been pleading with underworld figures to "straighten the score" with hired killers, police said.

Police said the death car, rented Tuesday in Boston, was driven by James Kearns, 28, of Boston. He suffered cuts and minor injuries when two cars pulled alongside and men began firing into his car with automatic rifles.

D'Amico died of two bullet wounds in the head, medical examiner Dr. Michael Lungo said. The blood-spattered car careened off the road and down an embankment.

The car sheared a utility pole before landing in a swampy area behind the drive-in theater.

ARRIVED IN MINUTES

Police arrived within minutes and found Kearns, whose name was among 70 listed by state and local police as underworld figures to be kept under surveillance. Slumped behind the wheel, a spokesman said, D'Amico was next to him.

Kearns was in fair condition at a hospital. Police said there were at least 14 bullet holes in the death car.

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World Communists Visit Hanoi For Peace Talks

PARIS (UPI)—Most members of the world communist bloc have been trying to get Hanoi to begin peace talks with the United States, communist diplomatic sources said today.

They said so far there has been little success, but that the United States has kept only informed.

Train Derails Near Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI)—Two cars of an oil train whipped off rail-slung tracks and landed 25 feet to the ground at the height of the morning rush hour on Chicago's south side Wednesday. One man was killed and at least 25 persons were injured.

Passengers screamed and tumbled down the aisles as the green and white metal cars bounced crazily along the wooden trestles above Indiana Ave. and then toppled through the rain amid a shower of sparks.

DESTRUCTION

The rear car of the southbound train thudded onto its side in a gravel and gas-laden veterans lot. The car ahead of it came to rest pointing almost straight down, one end on the tracks, the other resting half on a crumpled white private automobile and half on the ground.

Tavern owner Booker Childs said he heard "A clatter like someone knocked over a building full of timbers."

"One train was lying flat on its side the other was hanging there," he said. "Sparks were shooting from the train. One man was lying in the street bleeding and someone put him on a bench. People crawled out of the train. But one woman was sitting inside crying."

A passenger in the rear car, William McCullough, 49, was pronounced dead on arrival at Michael Reese Hospital.

Yorty Feuds With Kennedy

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Mayor Samuel W. Yorty said Tuesday night that U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's prediction that riots would result if poverty funds continued to be cut was an "invitation to violence."

Yorty, maverick mayor of this third largest city in the nation, has been feuding with Kennedy since the latter criticized him during a hearing last August by a U.S. Senate subcommittee.

At a hearing, Kennedy accused Yorty of lack of leadership and suggested he was doing nothing to help improve the lot of persons in depressed areas.

In his statement Tuesday night, Yorty referred to the hearing and claimed that the real reason for the criticism by Kennedy and subcommittee chairman Abrahm Ribicoff was that he had attacked politicians who made a practice to "scamper" expenditures for the war on poverty with expenditures for the war in Viet Nam."

Yorty said Kennedy had made such a comparison just before the mayor's appearance before the subcommittee and again made the comparison Tuesday.

The diplomat said high-level diplomatic missions have been sent to Hanoi for talks with Ho Chi Minh from all communist nations except Red China and Albania.

The source noted that the contacts have been taking place behind a smoke screen of anti-American statements from Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin during his visit to France.

Kosygin ended his tour of the provinces today and returned to Paris. He and President Charles De Gaulle will resume their talks on Thursday.

All diplomatic sources said Kosygin, before leaving Monday, had intended to tell De Gaulle the Soviets expect France to press for a negotiated settlement in Viet Nam.

Whether in fact he did so was not immediately apparent since De Gaulle habitually plays his diplomatic cards close to his vest, even with his own advisers.

POSITIVE ROLE

The sources said if Kosygin had in fact made such a proposal to De Gaulle it would indicate the Russians want France to play a more positive role in arranging a peace settlement and the halting of American bombing of North Viet Nam.

The sources said Russia's main aim in enlisting French support here is to arrange some form of contact between the United States and North Viet Nam.

The North Vietnamese have so far been adamant that to meet the United States while the bombing continues would be a "surrender on their part."

But French policy in Viet Nam has not changed, according to a fiscal source. President De Gaulle maintains that the Americans' bombing must halt first and with no strings attached.

U.S. officials want Hanoi to respond by some positive gesture to a "stop the bombing" offer.

Berkeley Students Suspend Protest,

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—University of California students, faced with a stern new attitude of school administrators, swarmed back into the classrooms today, ending a four-day strike.

But leaders of the revolt said their protest was only "suspended".

They threatened a showdown in January when the winter quarter will begin.

STRIKE ENDS

The strike, which began with a faculty resolution Monday backing Chancellor Bauer W. Heyen, The student government and news paper quickly followed with peace for peace.

Faced with next week's final examinations—which nobody wants to take—most students called for a return to classes after the university Board of Regents adopted the toughest stand it has taken yet toward campus rebellion since the 1964 sit-in in which nearly 800 were arrested.

The regents decreed the firing of teaching assistants who continue to participate in the strike.

Much of the power behind the strikes came from teaching assistants who are organized into a labor union.

MARIO SPEAKS

Mario Savio, veteran firebrand of the Berkeley turmoil, declared:

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receive a month long Varsity Theater, ticket basketball games as Student Body Officers, and invitations to events by the Social Office. Grosebeck came to American Fork, Utah, with her B.A. degree in music from BYU in 1948, following work in educational administration, received her M.A., also

SINCE 1957

been a BYU faculty member 1957 and is now supervisor of the Elementary Music Education. She has been Utah State Elementary Education. She is a member of the General Board of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Grosebeck believes it is so much a part of life that everyone should be kind of successful.

Trying to help our people realize the importance of the lives of their children, she says, "We realize the satisfaction and performance," she

HER Hobbies

sewing and photography. Professor Grosebeck is a member of Utah Women's Civic Club and the local Layette Club as well as member of the National and Music Education Committees.



Professor Lue S. Grosebeck, instructor of Music Education is December's Professor of the Month. She is described by her students as a "Wonderful friend."



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Sports

Tall Denver Club
Faces BYU Friday

by Randy Koernig

Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Stan Watts, a cager will have a unique experience Friday night when they tangle with the Denver University Pioneers. The Cougars will be the second tallest team on the court.

Indeed, the height of the BYU club is staggering; three players at 6-11, one at 6-9, two at 6-7, two at 6-5, etc. The average height of the club will probably start against the Pioneers at 6-4.

The average height of the club which Coach Troy Bledsoe will start against the Provo cagers averages a shade over 6-6 in the persons of forwards Brian Clark (6-10) and George Roderick (6-7), center Byrum Beck (6-8) and 6-3 guards Rick Callahan and Henry Hollines.

HOLLINES IS BACK

Hollines, a junior, averaged 25.4 points per game last year and is believed by many to be the strongest All American candidate in the Rocky Mountain area this year.

Last year the BYU scouts noticed

all some weakness in Hollines' game, and he was forced to play through one of the worst nights of his career as Coach Watts' charges thumped the Ovener team 109-76 at Provo.

Discovering and exploiting Hollines' weaknesses could prove something of a problem this year now that the versatile junior has a year of varsity experience under his belt. Last year he set 10 Denver school records and tied three others.

BECK A PROBLEM

Another problem for the Cougars could be center Beck, who shot 55.7 per cent from the floor last year to lead the Pioneers in that department and set a school mark.

Watts will have some decisions to make in choosing his starters Friday. Sure starters are guards Gary Hill and Ken James and forward Neil Roberts.

The other forward will be either Kari Liles or Marty Lythgoe, a pair of sophomores.

Watts' Record 15th Best

BYU's Stan Watts, in his 10th season as head coach of the Cougars, is among the top 20 winning basketball coaches in the nation.

Top among the nation's cage mentors is Kentucky's Adolph Rupp who has won more games (747) and compiled a higher winning percentage (.831) than any other coach in the NCAAs.

The top 10 coaches in winning percentage at the start of the season were Rupp, Hank Stiles of Oklahoma City, Johnny Wooden, UCLA; Paul Hinkle of Butler, Mary Harshman of Washington State and Bill Van Breda Kolff, Princeton; Dodge Julian of Dartmouth.

Peek Hickman, Louisville; Frank McGuire, South Carolina; Jack Gardner, Utah; Harry Combs, Illinois; Harold Bradley, Texas; and Bob Vanatta, Missouri.

The next 10 coaches with the highest winning percentage were Lou Rossini of NYU, Ray Meyer of Boston, Ken Norton of Manhattan, Watts, Doc Hayes of SMU, Madison Brooks of East Tennessee. Paul Hinkle of Butler, Mary Harshman of Washington State and Dodge Julian of Dartmouth.

Top 20 coaches entering the 1948-49 season:

COACH	SEAS.	YRS.	WON	LOST	PCT.
John Rupp	1936-37	36	747	912	.431
Johnny Wooden	1936-37	24	409	148	.721
Hank Stiles	1936-37	23	298	101	.721
Hank Beck	1936-37	37	724	276	.723
Frank McGuire	1936-37	24	409	148	.721
Jack Gardner	1936-37	26	284	133	.694
Harold Bradley	1936-37	19	204	138	.593
Ray Meyer	1936-37	20	229	155	.570
Ken Norton	1936-37	16	257	135	.656
Doc Hayes	1936-37	24	239	156	.604
Hank Stiles	1936-37	20	209	113	.645
Johnny Wooden	1936-37	18	218	136	.622
Paul Hinkle	1936-37	17	181	136	.582
Bill Van Breda Kolff	1936-37	19	279	165	.620
Dodge Julian	1936-37	22	227	154	.602
Peek Hickman	1936-37	27	227	154	.602
Mary Harshman	1936-37	37	514	301	.602
Bill Vanatta	1936-37	20	291	240	.581

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BYU Weightlifters Set Six School Marks

Six BYU Fieldhouse records were set last Saturday as the Cougar weightlifters hosted Utah State.

At all of the new marks were set by the BYU lifters. Rod Anderson, 196 lbs, 200 lbs. squat; Verne Anderson, 165-lb. clean & jerk.

The recent results:

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University's
baseball team will open
schedule Friday night
against College of Calif.

web Gary Earner, has
few weeks of practice
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the school hoop stars in
it last year.

One contribution to
the squad by Doug Black
Don made honorable
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from Overton, Nev.
only representative
State. He was All-
in his junior and senior
ward is the best
to two consecutive
ships, was All-
minor and senior years.

and All-American in his senior
year.

Terry Stanford from West High
is the other former Salt Lake City
standout. Terry was honorable
mention All-State, and helped
quarterback the BYU freshman
team. Both Salt Lakeites
will be trying for a starting guard
position.

California's two prospects at
guard are Von Jacobson, from San
Diego, and Tim Rohner, from Ing-
ewood. Von was voted his team-
mate's Player of the Year twice,
along with making the All-CIF
team twice. Tim was also All-
League two years in a row.

Another San Diego product is
Gary Schneider, who will be playing
on the forward line. Gary was
All-CIF for two years.

Bob Davis, from Long Beach, is
the other California prospect at
forward. Bob was All-City and All-
CIF at Millikan High where the
school record is his number.

Craig Thomas from Preston, Idaho,
and Larry Denham from Provo
will also vie for a forward position.



Freshman forward Gary Schneider (33) goes high for a rebound in the frosh-varietate game on Nov. 19. Teammates Von Jacobson (24) and Larry Denham (44) prepare to help.

Invitational . . .

Sugar Grapplers To Defend Title

If Brigham Young University championship teams goes this week when the leading team, the 1958 Metric Conference, journey to Tucson, Ariz., and yet another title, city of Arizona Invitational tournament title in this year's tourna-
ment which begins Friday at 7:30 p.m. includes four WAC teams from New Mexico, Arizona State, Arizona, BYU, and Long Beach State, Hiram Scott of Sixteenths, Neb., No. Arizona College and Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

BYU won the tournament last year with 82 points which was six points ahead of Adams State's 76

points. The Cougars won the 137, 145, and 160 weights; finished second in the 121, 136, 152, 167, 177 and heavyweight divisions and placed third in the 191 class.

Coach Fred Davis will enter several newcomers in the Cougar lineup. No less than seven of the Cougars' 1961 entries have graduated.

111—Joe de Courte, Sr., Yuma, Arizona
120—Mike Sorenson, Salt Lake City, Utah
129—Jeff Bachelder, Jr., Portland, Ore.
137—Bill Oberon, Soph., Ponca City, Okla.
140—Howard Bell, Soph., Blackwell, Okla.
140—Howard Lynn, Soph., Delta, Utah
152—Steve Epperson, Sr., Oklahoma City, Okla.
157—John Norton, Soph., Burns, Ore.
157—Verl Miller, Jr., Burns, Ore.
160—Mike Price, Soph., Price, Okla.
160—Bob Christensen, Jr., Missouri
170—Roy Thurman, BYU, Provo, Utah

Footballers Top WAC in Offense Statistics

ham Young University
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Western Athletic Con-
ference record for the
Total yardage for the
years came to 4,066—an
406.6 yards per game.
defends the Cougars
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RUSH DEFENSE
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Virgil Carter appears
Carter being the WAC
defended him.
made it three-in-a-
captured the league
for the third straight
a set a WAC record
as for a net gain of
a 4.5 average. Virgil
eighth in the league in

REED PASS LEADER

Arizona's Mark Reed scored
first in passing, but Carter—blessed
with a greater offensive arsen-
al—was close behind. Reed had
2,368 yards and Carter 2,182. BYU sub-
quarterback Stu Simpson was
eighth with 243 yards.

In the pass receiving department,
BYU's sun-fingered Phil
Odle placed second to Arizona's
Odie. Odle had 100 passes
for 920 yards and five touchdowns.
Casey Boyette, who caught 29 passes
for 610 yards was fourth. Perry
Rodriguez was 15th and Kent Oberon
placed 17th.

Ben Laverly, No. 1 booster on the

Cougar squad, placed third in the
punting—kicking 32 times for an
average of 39.3. Sophomore Tom
Lahmann kicked 21 times for an
average of 37.2 yards.

OTHER Y LEADERS

Other Cougars among the league
leaders were:
Pass Interceptions: First, Bobby
Roberts, 7 for 87 yards.
Pass Returns: Second, Kent
Oberon, 31 for 300 yards.
Kickoff Returns: Second, Kent
Oberon, 15 for 304 yards.
Scoring: Second, Virgil Carter,
95 points; Fifth, Kent Oberon, 38;
Seventh, Casey Boyette, 36; Ninth,
Ben Laverly, 32; Twelfth, Phil
Odle, 30; and John Ogden, 26.

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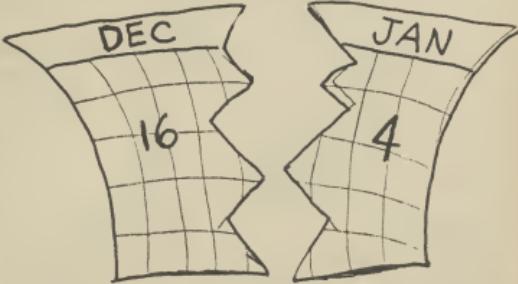
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J. J. Keefer (left), and Flor Peeters review organ preludes "Hymn Preludes for the Liturgical Year for Organ." The numerous volumes were prepared by Flor Peeters, internationally recognized organ virtuoso.

Volumes Of Organ Preludes...

Y Faculty Organists Receive Dedications

World renowned organist, Flor Peeters, has prepared a 24 volume set of organ preludes entitled, "Hymn Preludes for the Liturgical Year for Organ."

Peeters has dedicated Volume V to J. J. Keefer of the BYU organ faculty. He has dedicated another Volume (XIII) to Flor Peeters also of the BYU organ faculty.

Flor Peeters is an internationally recognized organ virtuoso. He has played concerts in every major country which has an organ tradition. One of the twentieth century's outstanding composers of organ and carol works, Peeters currently is director of the Royal Flemish Conservatory in Antwerp, Belgium.

'Lute Song' To Be Given By Drama Department

"The Lute Song," called the Chinese "Hamlet," will be presented on the BYU drama stage Jan. 4-6.

The musical drama will be performed daily except Tuesdays and Sundays in the Pardoe Drama Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are available from the Fine Arts Ticket Office.

Directing the play is Dr. Lee J. Wadsworth, chairman, Dramatic Arts Dept. Student director is Dorothy Behling, a dramatic arts major from Laie, Hawaii.

"The Lute Song" is the tellings, with music, dances and pageantry, of the 500-year-old Chinese class, "Pi-Pa-Chu." It was acted by traveling players and showboat troupes before Wm. Irwin and Sidney Howard adapted it into its present version.

The story of "Lute Song" concerns a devoted wife who stays at home while her husband, a young man caring for her husband's parents, while he goes to the capital to win fame and fortune. He acquires both, in overabundance but is forced to marry the prince's daughter.

Keefer has brought Flor Peeters to BYU on four different occasions. The concert was given by Peeters under the direction of Peeters for four years and received the highest degree given in a Belgian conservatory in organ.

Groups To Sing Christmas Music

The traditional Christmas Music at Middish program will begin Wednesday at noon.

"This year the program will include over 1,000 performances and processes in its even better than last year's program," stated Jim B. C. according to his even more number of 400 BYU music faculty.

The program will be held in the main gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Performers will be on the main level as well as the fourth and fifth levels.

THE PROGRAM

Included in the 50-minute program will be the Women's Chorus, Male Chorus, A Cappella Choir, Cracow Choir, University Chorus, BYU Chorus, Young Orchestra, Other groups that will be performing will be a special brass ensemble, percussion ensemble, and a Baroque instrumental group (ancient instruments).

Opera Workshop will present a scene from "Monna Lisa" and the Night Visitors.

The program is traditionally held in the main gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center to simulate the acoustical effects of a Baroque cathedral. The area will be decorated with seasonal lights and a tree.

Grand finale of the program will combine the choral groups with the Symphony Orchestra performing "The Hall-Jah Chorus," from Handel's Messiah.

Choir Plans Annual Christmas Concert

The BYU A Cappella Choir will present their annual Christmas Concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The choir organization has established a tradition of excellence and gained national recognition through their many tours. Last year their performing tours took them to the Midwest.

The program planned for Thursday evening includes music by Dunstable, Bach, Verdi, Grieg, and Poulenc, in addition to a group of charming Christmas carols.

Dr. Ralph Woodward, director of all choral activities in the BYU Music Dept., will conduct the A Cappella Choir.

Tickets for this event are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office. Students may obtain tickets free of charge by presenting their activity cards at the ticket window. Guest tickets are \$1.

International Dinner To Promote Diversified Saturday Activities

How far will \$1.25 go on a Saturday evening? You could possibly buy yourself a dinner, without the trimmings, for that much. Or, provide yourself with an evening of entertainment at the local theater. If you are the intellectual type, you might had a good speake-

er.

THREE FOR ONE

Saturday night you may enjoy all three for the price of one. The International Student Organization is presenting its annual International Banquet.

The dinner is with all the trimmings. Featured will be a main dish from the Philippines, with entries from Italy, England, and Switzerland.

Dr. J. D. Williams, professor of Political Science from the University of Utah will speak on

"The Presence of the in Vietnam."

The banquets begin in the multi-purpose Smith Family Living Room. Tickets may be obtained at the Union Center Lounge.

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Mr. Chapman will interview on campus December 9.



Card D. Poll (left) and Dr. Richard Wirthlin, associate professor of economics, operate model electric train during break on railroad history.

Ft. History Professor Teaches Classes Via TV

By Vaughn Taylor
Feature Writer

Students have difficulty getting a six-foot professor to happen to the face when the professor is six feet tall?

On a 400 square foot, this unusual-sized professor, director of the program, teaches History Joseph Smith Auditorium, Wednesday and Friday.

KBYU-TV
Card D. Poll's lectures, in the studios of or later replay on a wire, affect students' ways. Some feel that by directly to them, increased rapport between teacher and listener.

Disadvantages to this, claims Dr. Poll. "There is feedback from the students that can't tell how these lectures are being taken. These lectures are effective, but the students don't feel as if a live lecture class of 30 per cent would them to others. At the

end of the course, however, the figure rises to 60 per cent.

FOR LEARNING

"The greatest problem students face," he continued, "is adjustment to the fact that TV can be a learning as well as an entertainment medium. As TV becomes more institutionalized like the blackboard, they will come to accept TV in this role."

Dr. Poll is very enthusiastic over this method of teaching larger and larger groups. He becomes quite animated during his lectures, although he admits he becomes "too deeply involved in the first half and has to speed through the second half."

MR. NOVAK?

His TV exposure brings some interesting student reactions. As Dr. Poll was walking across the quad one morning, he was accosted with the hearty cry from one of his students: "Hello Mr. Novak."

Although Dr. Poll's viewing audience may be smaller than Mr. Novak's, on-screen he is approximately twenty times larger than the TV personally. Perhaps this, and his significant contribution towards enlarging student's horizons them to others. At the

is compensation enough.

A Pin For Frosh

Freshman Class House of yes are in quest of these two pins, one to a decision following Monday. The pins will be purchased for approximately \$2. Tie clasp and lapel pins will be available for necklaces and lapel pins. Orders are to the Freshman Class President, Bob Horne, Ext. 2279.



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And I WANT...

Angela McCallister, sophomore from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, whispers in Santa's ear a long, long list of presents she expects for Christmas.



All Set For Santa

BYU gets into the Christmas spirit with decorations throughout campus, such as these in the foyer of the Smith Family Living Center,

showing various decorations that can be for the holidays.



Rudolph's At It Again

Santa and reindeer make an early appearance in the patio of the Wilkinson Center, led by

good old Rudolph and his bright red, built-in fog light.



Just Like Home

Darlene Proctor, freshman from Salt Lake City, Turner, freshman from Los Angeles, Calif., put the touches on their tree in Penrose Hall.

Planetarium Show It's Star

Utah Star will be the BYU Planetarium at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. will be Dr. Kimball, professor of physics and

the east dome of the Center, the planetarium projection dome 24 feet in diameter and a replica of Utah Valley as it is from the roof of the er.

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Young Americans To Hear Crowther

Duane S. Crowther will speak before the open meeting of Young Americans for Freedom here to night at 7:30 p.m. in 167 McKay-Bldg. His topic will be "The United States in the Light of Prophecy Warnings."

Crowther graduated from BYU with high honors in 1959 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in music education. Since that time he has completed work for a Master of Arts degree in scripture and pursued work towards a Ph.D.

ACTIVE AT BYU

While at BYU he was student director of the combined choruses and University Chorale, directed the Delta Phi Chorus. He directed various musical groups and activities for the Programs Bureau. Crowther spent four years as a teacher and principal in the LDS Seminary Program before leaving to continue his education and pursue his occupation as an author and lecturer. He has taught classes

for the BYU Extension Division and has lectured at various education week activities.

TWO MISSIONS

Crowther has also filled both a foreign mission to the Central American mission and a stake mission in the Washington, D.C. Stake. He was called to instruct the stake missionaries while laboring in the Rugby Stake in Idaho.

Crowther is the author of four major LDS works *Prophecy, Key to the Future, The Prophecies of Joseph Smith, Gifts of the Spirit, and Prophecy and Prophecies of the Old Testament.*

During the past few years, Dr. Crowther has traveled over 10,000 miles and delivered over 300 lectures to various groups throughout the West.

Dr. Hotheins Elected

Dr. Floyd C. Hotheins, director of the BYU Student Health Center, was named president-elect of the Pacific Coast College Health Association at a conference at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

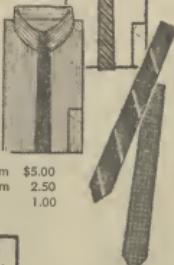
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Around The Campus

VAKHНОМ

Members of Vakhnom are invited to a Christmas girl-ask-boy dance at 9 p.m. Friday in the Provo City and County Bldg. Dress is formal for the women and dark suits for the men.

ARGENTINE CLUB

Returned Argentine missionaries are invited to the Christmas party of the Argentine Che Club at 5 p.m. Friday in 321 Wilkinson Center. Those attending are asked to bring a 50 cent gift to be exchanged at the party. President and Sister Arthur H. Strong will be present, and a Christmas tree will be decorated.

SUB FOR SANTA

Sigma Delta Omicron is sponsoring a "Sub for Santa Project" for a needy family with four children. Clothes, toys and food may be brought to the Housing and Home Management Office, 2246 Smith Family Living Center before Friday.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

French students are invited to "Fete de Noel" at 7:30 p.m. today in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

FINNISH CLUB

A traditional Finnish ham Christmas dinner for all Finnish missionaries, members and friends in the Utah Valley is set for Saturday at 7 p.m. in the 19th Ward chapel, 709 N. 690 E., at three dollars per couple.

SIGMA XI

Sigma Xi, a professional honorary fraternity open to faculty and advanced graduate students who have demonstrated competence in research, is sponsoring a seminar at 4:15 p.m. today in 321 Wilkinson Center. Dr. Clark J. Gubler, professor of chemistry, will speak on "The Biological Chemistry of Thiamine."

SWISS MISSIONARIES

Pulling taffy, caroling, dancing and singing will be included in the annual Christmas campout party Saturday for returned Swiss missionaries and students. Those attending the St. Mary's basketball game will meet at the underpass entrance on the east side of the Wilkinson Center immediately following the game. Others will be leaving from the same place at 8 p.m. The party is stag or date and transportation will be provided.

The Week Ahead

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

Art Sale	Wilkinson Center Ballroom
Forum Assembly—Santa Claus	Smith Fieldhouse
College Bowl, Honors Program vs. Dixie Club	Varsity Theater
College Bowl, Alpha Phi Omega vs. IK	321 ELWC
College Bowl, Alpha Phi Omega vs. Delta Phi Kappa	321 ELWC
"Carols Around the World," International Folk Dancers	Smith Fieldhouse
Play—"Ah, Wilderness!"	Drama Theater
College Bowl, Blue Key vs. Archon Honor Fraternity	321 ELWC

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

College Bowl, 19th Ward vs. 2nd Ward	Varsity Theater
Basketball—Denver University	Smith Fieldhouse
Play—"Ah, Wilderness!"	Drama Theater
Victory Dance, Casual Dress, 25 cent admission	Wilkinson Center Ballroom
SATURDAY, DEC. 10	

Basketball—St. Mary's College	Smith Fieldhouse
Play—"Ah, Wilderness!"	Drama Theater
Victory Dance, Casual Dress, 25 cent admission	Wilkinson Center Ballroom
"Spirit of Christmas" Buffet, Dancing, Shirt and Tie, Heels and Hose, \$2 admission	Skyroom

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